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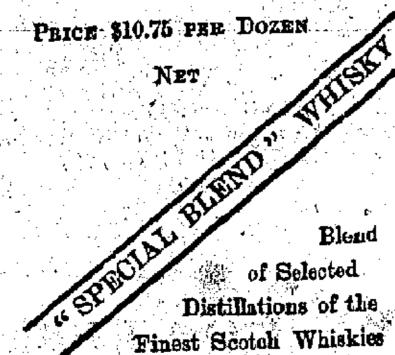
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Honokono, 26th August, 1901.

BETTER, perhaps, late than never! It is satisfactory to learn, through the medium of the Times correspondent, that the British. Minister at Peking has notified the Chinese Peace Commissioners, Prince Ching and Li Hung-chang, that unless the authors

of the Chuchou Massacre --forthwith, Great Britain will have to reconsider the arrangement for the withdrawal of the British troops from the capital. It will be remembered that during the Boxer outbreak the only serious outrage perpetrated in mid-China was at Chuchou, in the province of Chekiang, the Taotai of Chuchou, PAO HO-NIEN, who was directly responsible for the atrocity, having had Mr. D. B. THOMPSON roughly thrust from his yamen when he applied to him for assistance. The result, as our readers will remember, was the savage murder of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. G. T WARD and one child, Miss SHERWOOD. Miss M. MANCHESTER, Miss J. C. DESMOND. and Miss THIRGOOD, all of the China Inland Mission, under circumstances of such shocking brutality as would have roused the whole British nation but for the fact that Irving's appointment as Unofficial Member of the other frightful massacres in North China had so fully monopolised attention and scarcely left room for further horror and indignation. It was on this account, probably, and from the comparative distance North, that great delay ensued in the efforts | the presence of some visitors. Death was due to secure the execution of justice on the to heat apoplexy. authors of this infamous crime. The Taotai PAO, though at length arrested, was allowed. to travel to Hangehow in state, with a guard of soldiers, every comfort being supplied to him en route. He no doubt considered that he was only carrying out the decrees of the Government in ordering the "painful extermination" of the foreigners, and great efforts were male by the Government to shield him, which have so far been successful. No doubt it was at the time of the occurrence inconvenient to press for the punisheffort was then being concentrated on the to three.

relief of the Legations at Peking and the dispersal of the Boxers and Imperial troops in Chihli, Shantung, and Manchuris. It was also desirable to localise the area of disturbance and to secure the neutrality and goodwill of the officials and people of mid-China. Hence presumably the delay in seeking atonement for this great and unpardonable crime. Now that matters have been to some extent straightened out in the North, however, the British Government have turned their attention to the Chuchou item in the Chinese butchers' bill. Sir Ernest Satow has evidently received instructions to exact full reparation for this dastardly massacre, including the punishment of the instigators and officials responsible for it. This is satisfactory, and we hope that the British Minister will continue to receive the utmost support from the Foreign Office in pressing

its dem unds. Meantime there is every season to expect that In Hung-chang will oppose this demand with every artifice he can muster. It is well known that his Anglophobe ten-12.00 dencies have been confirmed, rather than weakened, by his passages at arms with Sir BRNEST SATOW, who, like his predecessor Sir CLAUDE MACDONALD, finds the wily LI eager to thwart him in every direction. Relations between the ex-vicercy and the British Representatives have now been of a very strained description for some years, ever since, in fact, Li's visit to Russia. But the veteran mandarin is not only failing fast; he is also losing his influence with his own Government, who have ceased to regard him as an unfailing staff to lean upon in negotiating with foreign states. In addition to wines of our own bottling, It is high time that some new exponent of Hung-chang is utterly discredited in British eyes-and those of many other Treaty Powers-for his perfidy, his corruption, and represent the mass of his countrymen, who are distinctly opposed to the Muscovite alliance. In the case of Li more than o most Ministers, it may be said

Superfluous lags the veteran on the stage.

He has outlived his usefulness because he has lost his influence. He failed miserably few weeks before his death. to conduct the quarrel with Japan to a successful end, and after a succession of ignominious defeats, for which his own corrupt methods were mainly responsible, he had to conclude a peace most humiliating to China. When the Boxer troubles arose, and the officials, following the lead of Prince TUAN and Tune Fuhsiane, encouraged them until the smouldering embers burst into a flame that brought all the Western Powers in gradually a little more. combination against a treacherous oriental Government, Li Hung-chang was either the wife of H. FRASER, H.B.M.'s China Consular | powerless to stem the tide or preferred to float with it. In any case he did nothing to avert the crimes and disasters that followed the outbreak. Even now, in his capacity of Peace Plenipotentioary he does nothing to conciliate the foreigners, but still endeavours to work on the old principles of delay and obstruction. It might have been thought that with his long experience of Western ways, he would have sought to bring about a better understanding and do what was possible to smooth the way to better relations between the Chinese Government and foreigners. On the contrary, he-seems to take-a-pleasure-in-raising obstructions to British demands. Happily 80 Securery in the control of

the conduct of affairs is not wholly in his hands, as it was virtually when he was seated --- :- ab- Vicarocal named at Tientsin. Sir Ernest Satow can and will, if necessary, back up his demands by a display of force, the only argument, unfortunately, which never loses its virtue in

H.M.SS. Eclipse and Daphne were still at Amoy on the 21st inst.

The British transport Rajah arrived on the 24th inst. from Calcutta.

E. Nelsen, the Norwegian sailor who, tired of life, attempted to cut his throat last month, has again been remanded for a week.

One fresh case of plague was reported during the 24 hours ending at noon on Saturday, the

victim being in the class of Other Asiatics.

notified in the Gazette. Mr. H. E. Hammon-popularly known as "Ted" Hammon-licensee of the Bay View Hotel, died very suddenly at about three o'clockof this scene from the centre of outrage in the | yesterday afternoon on the hotel premises, in

> H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr. Cecil Clementi to be Acting Clerk of Councils, and Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Principal Civil Medical Officer, to be President of the Sanitary Board vice the Hon. W. Chatham, Acting Director of Public Works, resigned.

On Saturday, the 24th inst., the final of the Water Polo Shield Competition was played at V.R.C., Kowloon, before a large attendance of spectators, ladies again being very much in a very small one, and it could easily be turned evidence. The competing teams were the V.R.C. into a majority by the time of the next annual "C" and the R.W.F. (Right). After a very meeting, when we hope that another attempt ment of the Chuchou criminals, for every determined game, the V.R.C. won by six goals | will be made to pass a satisfactory tramway

The U. S. Consul-General (Mr. W. A. Rublee) sends us notice of the following Manils. typhoon warning, received from Manila Observatory, on Saturday, at 11 am :-- There is another depression East of Luzon."

The Echo de Chine states that Admiral Pottier telegraphs that the embarkation of the French contingent at Taku was effected most satisfactorily. The transport Nive will take the 18th Regiment of Colonial Infantry to Indo-China, and will return to Take to pick up the staff now remaining.

It is already known that very great distress has been caused by the recent floods in the Yangteze Valley, says the N.-C. Daily News. The hills round Wuhu are crowded with fugitives from the flooded districts, numbers are already dying, and widespread famine and postilence are expected.

The Echo de Chine learns from a reliable source that news has been received from the Belgian missionaries in Manchuria, of whose position Li Hung-chang could give no information. Their situation is rather critical, but it appears that Tung Fuhsiang and Prince Tuan are not thinking of attacking them.

The clearing away of the debris caused by the house collapse in Cochrane Street finished, only one more body having been found, this making total of 44 dead, 23 injured and 5 unhart, or 72 in all. All that now remains is the pulling down of house No. 33, which of course has to be done by the house-owner.

The native police in the Philippines are discontented, and no wonder. Many who have served since the organisation of the body, who in the early days of the war had to carry their lives in their hands, and who, notwithstanding, served the United States loyally, are being dismissed owing to reductions of the force, without prospects of re-employment in government service.

The news, which we have already reported, of his prejudices, while he has long ceased to the death at the Yanmi Hotel, Kioto, of Captain H. J. Purvis, of the Third Pombay Cavalry, was duly reported to H.B.M.'s Consul at Kobe, who made the necessary arrangements for the funeral. According to information received at the Consulate, death was due to heart failure. The deceased officer had only arrived in Japan on leave

> Messrs, Erich Georg & Co. say in their share list, dated Hongkong, 24th August:-A very fair business has been put through during the week under review, and we are happy to state that a much healthier tone has been prevalent for a good many stocks. Rutes in several cases have improved, and with an inclination to buy on time, it is probable that present rates will not only be maintained, but may advance

Residents in this Colony who have been anathemising the miserable roads of Hongkong may find some consolation in knowing that Bangkok is not much better off: The following from the Bangkok Times tells its own story:-" Do the P. W. D. authorities know that on the Hua Lampong Road there is a hole of some eighteen inches diameter in the middle of the thoroughfare and a gaping chasm underneath?" What a consolation to have others afflicted as we are!

According to despatches received in Shanghai from Peking the personnel of the new Ministry of Foreign Affairs-besides the Controller-General, Presidents and Vice-Presidents usual to the Boards of Peking, already noted in these columns the other day-will consist of two Principal Secretaries, i.e., Left and Right or Senior and Junior; two Under Seretaries. Senior and Junior; and twenty-four Attaches, namely, eight of the 1st class (Lang-chung); sight of the 2nd class (Yuan-wai-lang), and eight of the 3rd class (Chu-shih).

A Daily Mail telegram from Sydney says:-The Orient Steamship Company has decided to man its steamers with Lascars, a step which means that both the British mail lines between England and Australia will carry black crows. In consequence an organised labour movement has been started in all the Federal States for the insertion in the Common-wealth Postal and Telegraphic Bill now before Parliament conditions insisting that only whites shall be employed on subsidised mail-boats. The Australian man ger of the Orient Line claims that the new departure is unavoidable, owing to British seamen being "refractory, drunken, and unreliable.

The N.-C. Daily News of the 21st inst., The Royal approval of the Hon. J. J. Bell- discussing the result of the voting on the prothe Executive and Legislative Councils is ing, Shanghai, last week, says:—It is enough loaded, and launch moved slowly round for to point out that three men cast 76 votes against the resolution. These three men voted, of would reappear, but, not doing so, vessel procourse, according to their convictions, but to ceeded on her way to Boddam Cove. presume that the whole of the other 73 voters whom they represented are opposed to tramways in Shanghai is absurd. This is a distinct abuse: of the power of proxy voting conferred by the Land Regulations, and only hastens the time when a reform of the Regulations will be insisted on by an irresistible force. It is an abuse, therefore, that is greatly to be regretted. That Mr. Ziegler's, which is not an ideal scheme, should be supported by such a large, majority of the resident ratepayers, shows that there is a strong popular demand for tramways, and it will not long be put off by the votes of absentee ratepayers. Even with the big proxyholders on the other mide, the minority was not

A business men's club has been formed in

The Board of Health of Manila is being reorganised.

The constabulary uniform in the Philippines to be khaki, with red facings.

Bangkok mill owners are much exercised over the present high prices of paddy.

The Straits Government has declared the island of Tongkah no longer infected with

suzerainty over Newchwang is reported in the Japanese papers to be confirmed. Mr. Chas. Götte, Superintendent of the

Government Press, Bangkok, and a popular

member of the German community of that

The news of the Russian proclamation of

place, died on the 12th inst. Malvar, the irreconcilable, has lost another company of his fighters, who were captured by Capt. Smith and a detachment of men of the Twentieth Infantry, U.S.A.

Commander Frederick M. Wise, U.S.N., of the Monocacy, died at the US. Naval Hospital at Yokohama on the 14th. He had been for some months in failing health.

The island of Panay, P.I. which has been afflicted by plague, is now visited by famine, and 130 deaths are said to have taken place during July last, at Capiz alone, from starvation.

A fierce campaign is being conducted against Malvar, one of the irreconcilable insurgent leaders in the Philippines. It is said that. American deserters and renegades are in command of his troops.

McNamara, the Singapore Police Inspector. who is charged with desertion from the force there, has been again remanded until Thursday next, when the necessary documents will have arrived from Singapore.

THE SEA SERPENT.

We have received the following "official report" on a sea serpent seen last week in local

On Sunday, the 18th August, 1901, at 11.20 a.m., as the Chinese Customs cruising launch Lungisong was steaming at half speed heading for Boddom Cove, Tungho Island, in Lat. A. 22 deg. 8 min. 30 secs., and Long. E. 113 deg. 45 mm. 40 sees., at about ten cables' length from the Chuk Chao Island, I sighted a dark object on the surface of the water, one point on the starocard bow, and which tooked to me like a rock. I at once gave the order "full speed astern," and vessel passed about 30 feet clear of object, which, to my surprise, was a large serpent lying in a round coil with its head raised two or three feet and slightly moving Stopped engines and lowered starboard gig. I despatched Mr. Kuster, 2nd officer, in gigwith orders to kill the monster, if possible. Mr. Kuster stood in bow of gig with a boathook, ready to strike. The serpent had now lowered its head again, but on approach of the gig suddenly struck out, hitting blade of one of the cars, turning the sailor turtle-back. It then raised its head to the level of the launch's davitabout 15 feet-at a distance of not more than 10 feet from the gig, and 30 feet from the launch -where I stood. The crew of gig were scared and prepared to jump overboard. Mr. Kuster, still standing in bow of sig, propared to strike with the boat-hook, but before he could do so the monster suddenly dived and made off. Its action in swimming was like that of an ordinary water-snake. The water being clear, the reptile could be plainly seen a few feet down. It dived very quickly and made considerable disturbance

We judged the serpent to be from 40 to 50 feet long and about a foot in diameter. It had a kind of crest on its head and two fins high up on the neck, just behind the jaws. The thickest part of its body appeared to be about 15 feet from the head, tapering both ways. Its head was as big as a Rugby football, with large eyes, and month opened wide when striking. It was of a very dark colour on the back-striped and mottled, but lighter on the belly.

As soon as the serpent disappeared and we on the launch had recovered from our first surprise I ordered the ten-barrelled Nordenfeldt to be

(Signed) F. WOLFE, Officer-in-charge C. L. Lungtsing 21st Angust, 1901.

The document is also signed by Mr. V. Kuster 2nd officer, the 1st engineer, 1st and 2nd pilots, and 14 seamen.

UATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N. P. steamer Duke of Fife sailed from Yokohama for Hongkong on the 24th inst. The N. P. steamer Queen Adelaide sailed from Tacoma for Hongkong via Japan and Dalny on the 19th instant.

The Imperial German mail steamer Preussen, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 5th inst., left Colombo on Friday, the 23rd inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 3rd September.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

LONDON, 24th. August, 1.5 p.m.

DOES THE COURT CONTEMPLATE WAR?

Dr. Morrison telegraphs to the Times the Protocol. In the meantime immense quantities of arms and ammunition are being manufactured at the Chinese arsenals, and also imported from abroad.

THE FRANCO-TURKISH DIFFICULTY.

A Paris semi-official report says that the quays question has now been settled. The settlement of other matters between France and Turkey is considered imminent.

THE ROYAL TOUR. H.M.S. Ophir has departed for Cape St.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

London, 22nd August.

RUPTURE BETWEEN FRANCE AND

The French Press is surprised at the rupture with Turkey, and is still hopeful of an amicable settlement.

TURKEY.

TEA-GROWING IN THE TRANS-CAUCASIAN TERRITORY.

Austrian official reports state that the at tempts to grow tea in the Trans-Cancasian territory have been successful, and that plantations in the neighbourhood of Batoum ar

LONDON, 22nd August.

PRINCE CHUN'S MISSION TO GÉRMANY.

Prince Chun's Mission to Germany will stay at he Orangery at Postdam, and will arrive there on the 26th instant. The Emperor William will receive the mission at Berlin on the following day, thus compelling Prince Chun to pass in procession, escorted by cavalry, through the main thoroughfares of the capital.

London, 22nd August.

VENEZUELANS INVADE COLOMBIA A thousand Venezuelen troops have sailed aboard warships to invade the Republic of Colombia in support of the revolutionists.

CAPE COLONIST SHOT AS A SPY. whilst endeavouring to pass the lines, has been shot at Pretoria as a spy.

LONDON, 23rd August.

SOUTH AFRICA. Three rebels have been shot Reinet and ten sentenced to penal servitude for

life in the Bermudas. The British have captured a Boer convoy of 86 waggons, with much stock, and eighteen prisoners near Klerkedorp.

THE ROYAL TOUR. H. M. S. Ophir, with the Duke and Duch ess of Cornwall and York on board, has sailed for

SWATOW.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Swatow, 23rd August. CLAN FIGHTS-THE VICEROY'S REPLY. In answer to the German consul's protest

anent the clan fights in the surrounding districts. Vicercy Tao Mo promises to send troops from Canton to quell the riotous villagers and to punish the ringlesders severely. He furthermore intends investigating the causes of the fend and finding out whence the people are supplied with the necessary arms and am-

THE "VIPERE" went for another cruise, reconncitring about the island of Namoa, whence she returned on the 19th inst. and, having presumably brought her mission to an end, left here for Hongkong the following day, via Kim Bay, where there is

A NEW HOUSE-TAX.

Proclamations have been posted all over the city informing the native population that the leap, and like about the others followed beginning with the 9th Chinese Moon a tax on through the treach made in the screen. Mr. Chinese houses will be levied amounting to 5 Cox was first and Captain Warren second. per cent. of the rental. This new collection, I presume, is to go towards the fund for paying off the indemnity.

The Viceroy of this province, in a memorial to the local officials, strictly enjoins them to carry out their new duties, non-fulfilment of which will indicate incapability and hence cashiering would follow.

AN IMPERIAL CHINESE LOTTERY. I am informed that a Chinese newspaper con

tains an announcement that some high officials had memorialised the throne with a view of establishing a State Lottery, which, however, to be managed by foreigners. As this item of news has not appeared yet in the foreign press, I give it for all it is getter

U. "H WILMINGTON" arrived this morning from Hongkong.

THE GEMEHANA.

A SECONSTUL MEETING. As though to make up for the untoward conditions that had already caused the postpone. ment of the Gymkhans, the weather on Saturday was at its best-not too warm, but with at occasional breeze that added to the pleasantness of the day. The attendance, however, like that on the occasion of the first Gymkhana, was not so good as it might, have been, and this is all the more surprising when the attractive nature of the programme is considered. The ladies turned out were very well, though, and, arrayed in their most attractive dresses, imparted an additional pleasure to the meeting. H. E. the that the Imperial Court is still considering Governor was in time to witness the first event, and waited till the numbers for the last race had gone up. The band of the 22nd Bombay Infantry, by their excellent performance, gave the finishing touch to proceedings that can only be characterised as thoroughly enjoyable. Not hitch occurred. There was no tiresome waiting between events; the events themselves, in their nature and variety, were capitally arranged; the crowd was a good-natured and appreciative one; and when, lastly, it is remembered that refreshments-ten and "other things"-were entirely free, what more, we ask, could be desired to complete the enjoyment of the afternoon !

As for the programme, there were seven events to be decided a five furlong handicap, a dogf race, a ladies nomination, tent pegging, a small dogs race, another ladies nomination, and a three-quarters of a mile handicap.

Fourstarted in the first race-Loyalist, Facourite Rose, Esuu, and Kangaroo, Fuvourite Rose was most fancied by the backers, Loyalist leing second favourite and Kangaroo a bad third. The start was not a good one, but they were off with Facourite Rose in the lead. The field tailed out as the Black Rock was reached, a length and a half between each. Favourite Rose was going well, and was nearly four lengths from the second horse, Kungaroo, coming down the hill; Loyalist and Esau were having a good race for third place. Entering the Straight, Kangaroo on the outside gamely challenged Favourite Rose, and reduced the gap separating them by a couple of lengths; an equal distance. separated Loyalist from Kangaroo, Esau being nowhere. This was the order of running when Favourite Rose passed the judges box.

Seven dogs, large and small, started in the second event. They were held in leash whilst their owners ran for the winning post to whistle to the animals and in numerous other ways to encourage their respective pets to get in shead of the field. When the dogs were finally let loose the result was most amusing. Two stopped to exchange courtesies, whilst a third trotted calmly up the course in evident surprise at the hurry displayed by the remaining four dogs. One of these evidently recognised someone amongst the laughing speciators, and stopped twelve yards from the winning post to wag bis tail. The race was won by Mr. Howell's

The Ladies' Nomination—in which the competitors had to line up at the starting point, mount, at the word, their ponice, which had A Cape colonist named Upton, captured bridles only, then ride round a post in the centre of the course, dismount, plok up fan, and remount—was won easily by the Hon. F. H. May, who had a well-trained and quiet pony under him.

The lent-pegging, where the horsemen had two turns each at three pegs, was most interesting and productive of capital sport. Some of the competitors had hard luck-one, for instance, taking the first two pegs and dropping hi lance at the third, and another baving his chances spoilt by his pony covering the pega-Captain Warren showed consistent form, and in the final heat carried all three pegs, thus winning, was a first to the second

The fifth event, a race for small dogs, was similar to the first dog race, except that it was confined to dogs (which had to be passed by the Committee as "small") owned by enilors, soldiers, and policemen. L rivate

Tommy won. The next event was perhaps the best of the day, from a spectator's point of view. In this the competitors had to like up dismountedwhich, however, they did not do-start off, side round two posts, and finally jump their ponies through a screen. The screen was a large one. large enough, almost, to take in the twolve starters abreast, and horse weird representation of a huge dengon, Having been set upand danked . on each side by hardies to keep the ponies from balking, the competition rode their months close up the appearant which as the coreen moved with the what adorned murious that to the popper must be a successful to be those of the large minut. None thorself fear, however and he race marked. The posts were negotiated and then in a string the ponies ran for the screen. On by one, as they reached it. they stopped, ears forward and even distended, till all specto gors gathered together in one startled bunet. Mr. Cox's mount finally book

In the seventh and last erent, Farourite Rose dwing was fancied. The your was responsible for three false starts, and kept the field waiting by his performances. First of all he holted from the course and ranbehind the golf sheds, then he tried to run the received himself; throwing his rider before he was turning and finally he almost jumped the ditel. Evaptually the starter got the feld away. Fapouries Hose at once took the lead, and held it all the way round, attended by Langaroo and Linocent, Loyalist was fourth and Greaten last

Appended are the results, with official times: -L. 4.30 DEL FUR PURLOSOS HANDICAP. For all ponies, measuring 152 and under. Four to start or the race to be declared void. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$15.

not inferior in intelligence to the Japanese,

and that it would be a great calamity for

Europe were they ever to become sufficiently

which is, it appears, an acquired one.

exhibition to take place out there next year,

tunity to study the advantages of the country.

number (says the Globe correspondent)-are

quite as well in Indo-Chine as they are in

France. Of the natives their Governor-Ge: eral

has nothing but good to say, and he declares

best. He, however, sternly sets his face

against any mixing of the two races, taking

England, the greatest and most successful

colonisor, as his model in this. People in-

terested in the evolution of modern France

cannot be more than 45 years of age, and, bar

accidents, he is undoubtedly a man with a great

THE "SOBRAON " WRECK

ENQUIRY.

The following is the judgement of the Court

pronounced last month after the enquiry, before

Mr. Marsham and assessors, at the Middlesex

Guildhall, into the wreck of the P. & O. s.s.

The Court, in answer to the questions set by

the Board of Trade, said that the vessel had three

compasses, two being on the bridge, the stand-

the wheel-house aft. They were in good order,

and sufficient for the safe navigation of the

vessel, and were last adjusted on April 3, 1900,

by Mr. A. W. Baird before leaving the Clyde,

where the vessel was fitted up. The master

ascertained the deviation of his compasses

from time to time, the errors were correctly

ascertained and entered in a deviation book.

and the corrections were properly applied to

was assumed at 5.30 p.m. on April 23 last

by a bearing taken of Finger Rock, which

master and officers, or of any of them.

Sobraon on Tung Ying Island :-

should keep their eye on M. Donmer.

Mr. Gunner's Favourite Rose, 11st 11b Capt. Warren's Kangaron 10st 12lbs (Capt. Des Vœux) 2 Mr. David's Loyalist, 11st 51bs ... Mr. Pontifex) 3 Mr. Master's Esau, 11st (Owner)...

Won by two lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time, 1 11 4/5. 2.-Dog Bace.-For all dogs, large and small. First \$8; second \$4. No entrance fee. Six dogs to start or no race.

Mr. Howell's Scamp Drummer Ward's Chinko Chief Stoker Wick's Loot ... Private Ross's Tommy Bandsman Simonds' Chilian Mr. Wichell's Brownie Lient. Cowie's Pup....

3 .- LADIES' NOMINATION .- Competitors to line up at the starting-point, ponies with bridles only. At the word "Mount," competitors to ride round a post in the centre of the course, leaving same on left hand; dismount at a given spot, there pick up a fan, and then remount. First past the post with fan in hand wins. No one, other than the rider; to touch his pony after he has appeared on the course. Any competitor touching the post to be disqualified. Six competitors or no competition. Prizes presented by Mr. Godfrey Master,

1-Hon, F. H. May Mrs. Tooker Mrs. Graddock 3 - capt. Des Voenz. R.E... Mrs. Saunders Mr. W. A. Cruickshunks. Mrs. Hawkins Capt. Loring, R.A. Mrs. Palmer
Mr. E. C. Pontifex Mrs. Master
Mr. W. O. Sanders, R.A. Miss Hartigan
Mr. M. D. Wall, R.A. Miss Hutchings
Capt. S. Jones, R. W. F. Miss B. Hafehings Capt. Warren, R. W. F. Mrs. Hetallick

4.—TENT PEGGING.—Two turns each at three The competitor who carries the greatest number of pegs wins. Six competitors or no So each. competition. Captain Warren, R.A. Captain Taylor, 3rd M.L.I. 2 Captain Loring, R.A. Captain Des Voeux, R.E.

Major Williams, A.S.C.

Mr. E. M. richop Mr. Cruickshank Mr. Woodgates Mr. J. Hastings Captain Gwynne, R.W.F. 5.-SMALL DOGS RACE.-For all dogs belonging to sailors, soldiers or police which two members of the committee passas "small dogs. First prize, 88; second, 84. The winner of the previous dog race not eligible to start. Six

dogs to start or no race. Bandsman Simonds's Chilian ... Private Ross's Tommy Chief Stoker Wick's Loot

Private Smith's Towser ... Sergeant Aldritch's Bozer 6.-LADIES NOMINATION. Competitors to line up dismounted. At the word "Go" to mount and ride round two posts, leaving each on the left hand, then through a paper screen and past the winning post. The posts to be kept on the left hand when rounding. Any competitor touching a post, backing his pony through the screen, or dismounting, to be disqualified. No whips, sticks, or spurs allowed. Six competitors or no competition. Prizes presented by Mr. H. P. White.

Nominator Mr. Cox Mrs. Dickson Miss Hutchings 12 Captain Warren, R.A Mrs. Palmer Captain Loring, R.A. Miss Hartigan Mr. F. H. Lyon, R.N. Hon. F. H. May Mrs. Tooker · Mrs. Playfair Captain Des Voenz, R.E. ... Mrs. Hawkins. Miss Hutchings Mrs. Craddock Mr. H. A. Macintyro Capt. Gwynne, R. W. Hon. Mrs. Bertie Mrs. Master Capt. S. Jones, R.W.F., Hon, Mrs. Bertie Mr. J. Hastings, Mrs. May

7.—THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE HANDICAP. -For all, Walers, Arabs and country-breds. No restriction as to height. Four to start or the race to be declared void. First prize presented by Mr. W. A. Cruickshank; second

Mr. Ganner's Favourite Rose, 11st 11b Capt. Warren's Kangaroo, 10st 12lbs Mr. Lowis' Innocent, 1vet 9lbs Mr. David's Loyalist, 11st 51bs Mr. Master's Croxton, 11st ... Mr. May's Luncer, Oat 51bs ... Won easily. Time, 1.271.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.]

> BUILDING INSPECTING IN HONGKONG

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 24th August, 1901. SIR,-You have another opportunity of doing a good turn to the community by drawing attention to the case reported in your issue of this morning in the matter of buildings at Kowloon on I. L. 421. Enspector Crisp was perfectly right in what he said; such walls as he described are only too common in Hongkong. What Mr. Leigh said was simply nonsense. well, and any other respectable architect with of any French politician. In physique he master, who had been below since 0.30 p.m., furious and held a meeting immediately to Ordinance distinctly says the walls are to be build. His head, with its dark, close-cropped outside Tung Ying he thought it unnecessary to pointed to see Mr. Okabe and enquire why he They have been and can be built solid, and I in all these respects seen its like before. master to have been no deck at 2 a.m., but, sengers, but his reply was not satisfactory. personally have never any difficulty in having What he possesses that is quite unique is bearing in mind the fact that the cast of the The men resumed the enquiry on the following stipulate that no broken brick shall be used

EXPORT CARGO.

NORTHER

Per steamer Descalion, sailed on the 9th August ... For London :-- 6,954 boxes ton, seemted caper=146:084 the: 755 hores congust 15.855 lbs., 750 bags gum, 116 bales hemp, 5 cases, wood oil, 2,500 cases ginger, 167 cases Chinaware, cases ourios, 4 cases feathers duters of cases olgars, 10 cases ossential oil 10 pkgs, humahold goods. 21 pkgs naval stores, 23 pkgs, sundries. For London opt, Manchester - I males waste silk. For London opt Hamburg 90 beles canes. For Odessa :- 34 bales galangal. the bearing the second of the second of the

The Patentees-Macniven & Cameron, Limited for their excellent inventions. - Dover Chromitic when he talked everybody stopped to listen. THE WAYRELEY PAN. THE PURWICE PAN. THE OWL PER. THE HARDOR PAR. Wavecley Works, Edinburgh

BEFORE MR. HAZELAND.

ILLICIT OPIUM. A Chinese fireman on the s.s. Athenian was found to have in his possession 11 taels, 1 mace and 9 candareens of prepared opium, and was fined \$230, or three months hard labour. Another Chinese had a small quantity of illicit opium, and had to pay \$20 or go to gaol

for a month. Lo Sang, of 135, Hollywood Road, was arrested on the 21st inst., for having one mace prepared and 10 taels 5 mace dross opium in his possession without a valid certificate. He was released on \$25 bail, and failed to appear to answer the charge the next day.

The chief excise officer, on account of the a summons. It was served, but the woman of in the East. After these panegyries of Lord attitude towards the Government defendant had gone to Canton. The constable was with the remark that it was a pity France did of their promises so often broken in still absent from court on Saturday. His Worship issued a warrant for defendant's

arrest, and ordered it to be executed at once and the man to be brought to Court. The police have so far been unable to find him.

the coal from a junk to a boat. However, they finger tips. And when questioned about the "They listened" writes H. E. to the Court failed to point out the junk where the cont came to a continue, he from, or the boat the cont was consigned to, nor acquainted with that subject. The ten industable often asking questions, and, when I showed how can be acquainted with that subject. The ten industable of the livelihood would be less to them if they did. did they seem to know the individual who try out there is not much developed, and it is their livelihood would be lost to them if they did engaged them. This loss of memory cost them a question whether Europeans would care for not take passes, a ray of light was borne into

INDIAN P.C. S IN TROUBLE. Mota Singh and Sarga Singh, Nos. 827 and 847, respectively, two Indian policement were charged by Inspector Baker firstly with assault, and second y, with misconduct unbecoming police constables, in-frequenting a brothel, contrary to Section 31, Police Regulations of 1895, and furthermore with bringing a woman to the police station on a frivolous charge.

In passing sentence His Worship said that he would dismiss the charge of assault against defendants, as there was no proof to sustain it, but the charge of misconduct was clourly proved, and he would fine each man in the sum of \$10, or three weeks' hard labour.

Fung Hon, a Chinese lad apparently about 14 | bearable in others, and M. Doumer finds that his is in want of. nine children—a Frenchman with nine children years of age, and another a few years younger, is a wonder, and that is why I mention the were charged with stealing a silver watch and chain, valued at 811, the property of first

defendant's father. First defendant pleaded guilty, the second

that his relations with the Mandarins are of the denied the charge. In the evidence taken it was shown that first defendant attempted to pawn the stolen watch at two different shops in Queen's Road, but failed and was given in charge of the police, along with the second defendant.

As there was no proof of complicity against the second accused, he was dismissed, and first defendant was sentenced to twelve strokes with the birch and 43 hours' detention in gaol.

BEFORE MR KEMP.

QUARREL OVER OIL. Chank and Chan Ngan Tze charged Ma Un. of 223, Des Voeux Road W., with assault. Mr. Reece appeared for complainants and Mr. Grist for defendant.

It appears that Chank took delivery of some oil from a Japanese steamer which he thought was consigned to him, but there being no marks on the burrels he had nothing to guide him. Presumably he had made a mistake in respect of four barrels. At any rate the defendant came to complainants' shop in Bouham Strand and demanded the oil. Not getting it quickly enough he assaulted the complainants. resulted in his getting the desired four barrels of oil and in addition a summous for assault.

Evidence was taken, several witnesses called, and examined and cross-examined by the respective solicitors, but nothing more than the bare facts of the case were elicited. His Worship bound defendant over in the sum of \$250 to keep the peace for twelve months.

MISTAKING A CLOCK FOR FOOD. A coolie boarded the s.s. Haitan on Friday last, and, walking to the chart-room, took the clock off the wall and wrapping it up in a piece the courses steered. The position of the vessel of cloth attempted to disappear. One of the ship's officers stopped him and asked him what he had in the bundle. He answered "chow

Accused was given six weeks' hard labour.

M. DOUMER OF INDO-CHINA. The Paris correspondent of the Globe, writ-

ing to that paper last month, says :-One of the most talked of the most envied. one of mingled observation and concentration.

Surrounded, as I saw him yesterday, by a crowd of Parisian men dressed in the latest fashion, and chattering of all sorts of things, from politics to society gossip, in that witty and graceful yet annoyingly elusive fashion which is theirs alone, M. Doumer stood out a figure apart. His dress is neat but thoroughly bourgeois. No checks or stripes for him, but just plain, sober black, with a white shirt a collar of antiquated form. and a small neat black bow by way of a tie. 24 cases blackwoodware, 4 cases bembeoware, 2 His manners, too, were quite different to those of his fellow guests. Punctilious politeness. and when addressing a lady the "Madame" repeated with each phrase, but none of the sirs and graces of the Parisian, none of the juggling with words which with them is such a necessary accomplishment, and shove all no flitting from subject to subject at a moment's notice. He talked, and talked with an extreme elequence, explaining all he said with great precision, and

general his opinion was that they are a people

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

Governor Birch of British North Borneo educated to understand their force. The divi- returned to Sandakan, on the 21st July, from sion of China among the Powers, which appeared a tour on the East Court of that Territory. to him to be more imminent than is generally The result of the visit, says the B. N. B. supposed, would however, prevent this. There Herald, is that H. E. was opinion that with would doubtless be trouble then. Since he had proper administration the revenue of the east been Governor of Indo-Chine small difficulties coast could yield double the amount at present between the French and the English, whose derived. H. E. was extremely satisfied with interest lay side by side in that part of the world. | the general appearance of the new Darvel Bay had been of constant occurrence, but he and Co.'s estates. H. E. was much struck Lord Curzon, whom he had never seen; however, proliticness of the sea on this coas had always, up to now, been able to come to literally teems with dish, a source of an understanding. Of Lord Curzon he spoke out of which the Government makes in terms of the highest admiration, describing at present, and intends to issue a him as a man of great talent, whose success was clamation dealing with the registr due less to personal ambition than to a strong fishing and fishing boats. H. E. ne: desire to serve his country. He hoped that us Semporna where he interviewed home politicians they might one day have deal- the Bajau Panulimus and many ings together, and that their relations would be followers, addressing them in homely as satisfactory in the West as they had been on the subject of their present i Curzon, another Frenchman present broke in | manding of them for the future the ordered to re-serve the summons and to leave not possess such men. "She does," said M. H. E. told them that every boat with a number it in the house. He did so, but defendant was Doumer, "but the trouble lis that she does not would be regarded as the boat of a friend and know how to use them. And one of the secrets every one without a number as that of an of England's success is that she always backs | enemy: that in future they could carry on their her functionaries up." About Indo Chine we trade just as of old, but that for every branch of per dozen is made for quarter bottles when learned many interesting things, and it was not their trade, either by way of jungle or sent returned to our godown. Special rates for difficult to see that no detail in any depart | produce, each man must pay a fee of 25 | Hogsheads. ment escapes the glance of those searching cents per measem and take out a pass : that Two Chinese coolies were charged by Water eyes. All the details concerning the various henceforth no one in Borneo. Enropean Police Constable Pitt, No. 71, with being in attempts at mining exploitation which have or Chinese, would be permitted to buy their unlawful possession of 2 cwt. of coal, presum- been made in the country, together with the goods unless he was a licensed buyer and that the names of the men, Frenchmen and Englishmen | condition of his licence would be that he bought Accused claimed they were engaged to remove | both who made them, M. Doumer has at his nothing which was not collected under a pass.

the ten as drunk in those parts, as it is wholly their minds and they began to understand that unperfumed, having the taste of pure tea, the old days were passing away."

The Governor was pleased with Tawao which Of the prospects of the colony, its Governor- he considers "a valuable possession which will General seemed most hopeful, and it was not grow with administration." A Government difficult to see that he, in common with most launch is to be placed at the disposal of the intellectual Frenchmen who study these mat- Resident of Lahat Dato and the District ters, had taken pains to understand England's Officer Tawao, respectively, which will at once colonising system, as being the best model to overcome the difficulties of transport at present be had. Commerce with and an interest in so much felt by the Government officials and the country are to be encouraged by a big servants in the district. H.E. visited Mr. Petersen's tobacco estate, with which he was very pleased. The report to the Court of and it is hoped that it will attract a number of French people, who will thus have an oppor. Directors concludes with certain recommendations that H.E. has suggested with regard to the planting out of cocoanuts at Tawao and one which is, it appears, extremely fertile. The or two important desiderate that the Settlement climate, while unhealthy in parts, is quite

THE CORONATION.

For the extensive preparations for the Coronation it is understood that Westminster Abbey will be taken over from the ecclesiastical authorities, three months before the date of the great event, by H.M. . ffice of Works.

During this period the building will be closed to the public. Some idea of the magnitude of the task of fitting up the interior of the Abbey for the Coronation may be gathered from the fact that several thousands of tons of timber and other material will be required for the making of seats, staging, barriers, etc.

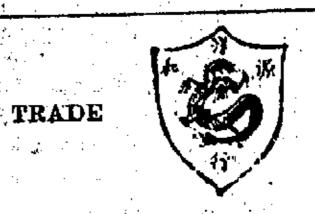
These operations will be carried out by a small army of workmen, and no doubt on this occasion full precautions will be taken to protect the building and its invaluable contents from damage by tools or other things that may be dropped. It is now understood that on emerging from

the gates of Backingham Palace the pageant will proceed straight along the Mail, passing out into Trafalgar Square by way of the new thoroughfare which is soon to be constructed. As to the procession itself, only the main outlines have yet been mapped out, but it has already been decided that the Colonies shall have a very prominent place in it. Communications are now in progress between CHOICE IN MARRIAGE. ard and the steering compass, by which the London and the Colonies and India with regard to the amount of military representation to be vessel was steered and navigated, and one in given by each.

HONOLULU QUARANTINE

ARRANGEMENTS. The Osaka Mai. ichi publishes a story about the treatment of passengers by the T. K. K. steamer America Mara which it is difficult to credit. It is said that when the America Muru arrived at Honolulu on the 25th ult. on her way to San Francisco her commander reported one suspected case of plague among her Chinese steerage passengers. Dr. Coffer, Medical Officer of the place, thereupon ordered the passengers to be removed to the Quarantine bundle, opened it, and found the chart-room bore N. 59 W., distant six miles, a previous Station immediately and on arrival there all bearing of Hieshau lighthouse having been the steerage passengers were examined taken at 3 o'clock which gave N. 79 W., 51 first and the cabin passengers next. The miles distant. At 8 p.m. the position was European cabin passengers were only inmerely ascertained by dead reckoning from spected outwardly, the medical officers not the position given by the two bearings at 3 and | touching them at all; but in the case of 5.30 and from the course since steered. The the Japanese cabin passengers (Mr. Okabe, position of the vessel was then, at 8 p.m., Vice-Consul, Mrs. Okabe, Mr. Asada, Miss MARRIED A 1 EAR. estimated to be 27 deg. 49 min. north latitude | Masue Nobeji, daughter of Mr. Nobeji, Dr. of 121 deg. 38 min. east longitude. A safe and Eng., and atiss Imai who is on her way to proper course was set at 5.30 p.m. if the vessel Chicago University) they were disgracefully political world at the present time is M. was in the position assumed by the two previous treated by the officers. The lady passengers Doumer, Governor of Indo-Chine. . . . The bearings. No allowance was made for tide and were taken to a separate cabin and are reported man himself is a most interesting personality. currents. Proper measures were taken at mid- o have been subjected to unpardonable insult. I'met him yesterday, and experienced that night and at 2 a.m. to ascertain the position of Miss Nobeji is reported to have cried bitterly curious magnetism which is undoubtedly one | the vessel by a cast of the lead on each occasion. | and Miss Imai was so angry that she urged the of the means by which he rose from the The cast at 2a.m. placed the vessel about 13 miles Japanese passengers to insist that Europeans position of village schoolmaster, or something inside the position the master intended her to of all classes shall be undressed hereafter of the kind, to be Governor of Indo-Chine be in at that time, which showed that the course when undergoing medical inspection in Japan, and one of the most appreciated and feared set was not made good. This was reported to the The Japanese residents in Honolulu were is of middle height and exceedingly ire but as he had set a course to pass ten miles discuss the matter. A committee was aphair, pointed beard, and colourless complexion, alter the course or come on deck. In the made no objection to the distinction set up is characteristically French, and one has circumstances there was no necessity for the between European and Japanese cabin pashis eyes. The straight brows come low over lead had placed the vessel le mile inside the morning; but were unable to accomplish much as them, and there is hardly any eyelid, while course he had intended to steer, it would have the steamer was on the point of sailing. Among the eye itself is long, not very narrow, however, been better for him to come on deck or give the steerage passengers who were sent to the and of a very dark grey. He fixes the person orders to hand her further out. The Court Quarantine Station were 14 or 15 Japanese wo-Think the Magistrate made great mistake. with whom he is speaking, and never takes his thought it was desirable the lead should have men, who were most disgracefully insulted by the piercing regard from their face while the con- been used more frequently after 2 a.m. consider. Medical Officers while the inspection was going. versation lasts. The expression of the eve is ling the scarcity of sounding on the chart. The on. The Committee intended to interview Court was not, however, prepared to say that the | these women when they were released. Several more frequent use of the lead would have given of these unfortunate victims had however sufficient information to avert the casualty. time to give their statement to the men who From the evidence of the principal witnesses the were enquiring into the matter and Mr. Saito, weather was dark and cloudy, but not foggy, and | Consul at Houchulu, witnessed the statement. lights could be seen two to five miles off. The | a Public Netary not being at hand. It fog only became apparent when the vessel struck. is reported that the Japanese Government has It was then too late to reduce the speed, and the | received a detailed report on the matter. The Court saw no reason why the speed should have authorities admitted that it was a fact that Jabeen reduced earlier. It, was stated that a good-paners were differently treated from their and proper lookout was kept. The cause of the | European fellow-passengers; but they could not

casualty was that the course set by the master | credit that the women had been subjected to when off Hieshau to pass ten miles eastward of any indignity. It is also reported that Dr. Tung Ying was not made good and that Tung | Coffer wrote to Mr. Saito, Japanese Consul at Ying being hidden by a fog and the night | Honolulu, stating that there had been some dark, that island was not seen when the vessel misunderstanding among the Medical Officers. struck. There was some ground for supposing "I ordered them" (he wrote) "to inspect that there was an abnormal current setting the cabin passengers as well as the towards the westward, which seemed more steerage; but the officers mistook it for an probable, in consequence of the change in the order to employ similar measures for all pasmonsoons at that time. The Court was not sengers alike. If we are to be blamed for prepared to say that the vessel was not navigated anything it was not the fault of the crew, but He talked course principally of Indo- with proper and seamsplike care. The loss was the officers of the Quarantine Station. We Chine, and of Chinese in not caused by the wrengful act or default of the will not hesitate to tender our apology to Mr. with proper and seamanlike care. The loss was the officers of the Quarantine Station.



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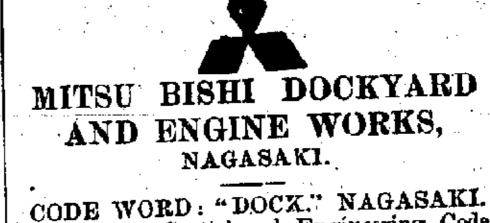
PROPOSING. Many men find it the hardest thing in the world to propose. " A swain went one evening to the cottage of his beloved. She was scated by the fire, knitting, a cat at her feet. After a long silence he took the cat on his knees, and stammered out: 'Passy, ask Lizzie if she'll marry me.' Lizzie blushed, hesitated, then said : Pussy, you can tell Jamie I'll take him.

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Hongkong, 23rd August, 190i

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as a good thing differs from a bad one. Courting

is good and beautiful, flirting is flippant and

though it may be a spoon too, is a spoon with

"GIVE ME MY DUES OF COURTING."

intention.

Courting and flirting differ from each other

LOVERS' "CASTLES IN THE AIR." At an examination for a Civil Service appointment a candidate was observed to take something from his pocket; whenever a stiff piece of work was reached, out it came. The examiner thought that he had caught the young to bring into our own joyous, stimulating NO 1. STEWART TERRACE, the man copying, and demanded to see what was in energy. Bestow nothing, receive nothing; sow his hand. The man blushed but handed it to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. him. It was the photograph of the girl whom others, be crushed under your own. If many 1799 he hoped to marry if the appointment were people are miserable though married, it obtained. He had been gaining inspiration because they ignore the great law of self-sucrifice from her dear face. This is an illustration of | that runs through all nature, and expect blessed-TNFURNISHED. FIVE-ROOMED | the power which love has to urge us to be and | ness from receiving rather than from giving. to do our best. When taking delightful walks They reckon that they have a right to so much on sweet summer evenings, pure and faithful service, care, and tenderness from those who lovers build castles in the air. Some of these love them, instead of asking how much service, 2124 may reach to Heaven, for they may be the care and tenderness they can give. beginning of mutual improvement and mutual work that will fit the happy pair, after a useful | wrote to him: "Take care of the fair creatures life here, for a better one beyond. When a who has trusted herself so entirely to you. Be ODOWN, NO. 54, DUDDELL STREET | young man falls in love his heart is put to | gay and playful and foolish with her, at least school; and our hearts want schooling even more than do our heads. THE HONGKONG BAND INVEST.

when they gently turn to thoughts of love.

"You love? That's high as you shall go: For 'tis as true as Gospel text,

Not noble then is never so. Either in this world or the next." "Believe me," says Ruskin addressing girls, the whole course and character of your lovers' lives may be in your hands; what you would | children would turn out better. A man came have them be they shall be, if you not only desire | into a room of a house belonging to people who to have them so, but deserve to have them so." | had been married eight years. The wife looked There are those who never seem to think that | out from under the table and said: "Don't tell love has a sacred and a serious side, that it is where I am, as George and I are playing hidemore than "a modern fair one's jest," more than | and-seek." Were they playing the fool? No, a fit subject for banter and fun. It is not so, but courting after marriage, which is one of however, with thoughtful people. They up- | the wisest things men and women can do, if, of preciate the beauty and understand the immense | course, they do it with their own wives and; importance of falling in love. When our late husbands. A man should dress his wife well-Queen was going to be married, her subjects | and make her happy, if for no other reason than were delighted because it was a love match. "It to make his old loves sorry that they refused Care of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. Hongkong, lst August 1901. [1935] is this which makes your Majesty's marriage so | him. popular "said Lord Melbourne. Very beautiful was the courtship of the American President, Mr. McKinley. He was a Methodist Sunday-MRS. GILLANDERS tinued; then one afternoon he said to her: birds sing songs which are not unmeaning. "This separation each Sunday I don't like at all-you going one way and I another. Suppose TOMFORTAR LY FURNISHED

AUTOMATIC MAUSER AVID CORSAR & SQN'S took counsel with her husband. "Those English own natural self. chaps want sweets, do they?" he said, "then with the leading MILLS at PORT DAND and PUGET SOUND, are always pre-

COURTING AFTER MARRIAGE.

by courting; will it not be lost if all playfulness and sweets of love disappear in a few years? The fact is, love even more than friendship needs to be kept in repair. In courting days before marriage there is demonstrative affection | keep all the wheels properly oiled. (too much of it in the opinion of unsympathetic lookers-on) and self-sacrifice, and where these are know credit for not consciously endeavouring to continued after it the result is conjugal felicity. A man should not only love his wife dearly, but he should tell her that he loves her, and in their maiden-dignity, think only of getting tell her very often, and the wife, on her part, married, and use questionable means to achieve ought not to be less desirous of winning her their purpose. One of these questionable means, yulgar. Flirtation has been described by Punch husband's admiration, merely because she now as "a spoon with nothing in it," courtship, wears upon her finger a golden pledge of his love. Why should she give up those pretty something in it—that is to say the intention wiles to be fair and pleasant in his eyes which to marry. Flirting means attention without she was so ingenious in inventing in courting

A friend of the writer said to an elderly man who had difficulties at home, "You know your wife is not so young now as she was, so you ought to tell her sometimes that you love her as much as you did long ago: she would like to hear that. And when you go home now, just put your arm round her neck and give her a good courting-day kiss. The next time my friend met the old gentleman he asked, "Well did you take my advice, did you do what I told you?" "Oh, yes, but that about the kise was all ret." "What do you mean!" "I mean that when I tried to put my arm round my old woman she pushed me from her and 'What's gone wrong with you, ye old fool!" The fact that this proffered kins should have seemed to indicate softening of the brain rathe than of the heart showed that there had been to be feared that the case is a sample of many others. Nathaniel Bowditch, author of the now to put everything "through " by telegraph Navigator, a book once famous, has told us that whenever his wife came into his presence he tried to express to her outwardly something of the pleasure that it always gave him. navigator, that, worth following! If to be ever beloved one must be ever agreeable we should continue after marriage those tender winning ways that were so effective when we were courting. In all other investments a maplumage and glossy fur which they obtain in | doubles and trebles his property by fresh improvements or new investments, but marriage often becomes bankrupt because the principal ambitions of young men and young women is not put out to interest. Why is there no fresh thoughtfulness and consideration by the partners, why do they not work it over, and renew it with fresh acts of kindness and love? WHY SOME MARRIED PEOPLE ARE MISERABLE To foster with vigilant, self-denying care the

development of another's life is the surest way nothing, reap nothing; bear no burden of

After Carlyle's marriage, his friend Jeffrey as often as you desire her to be wise and heroic with you. You have no mission upon earth whatever you may fancy, half so important as to be innocently happy." This advice should be taken to heart by some people who are earnest and well-meaning, but hard. If they had more human nature, and humour and play in them, their marriage would be happier, and their

Flirting is in our opinion as hateful as honest courting is beautiful. It is associated with ogling bar-maids and learing bar mashers. school teacher, and the lady conducted a Bible- | Healthy young men and maidens have no time class in a Presbyterian Church. At a certain | for a pursuit that means nothing, certainly street corner each Sunday they met, and used to nothing good. They prefer to mount their chat about their work. For months this con- bicycles and wheel away to where they can hear

TO THOSE WHO WISH TO MARRY. We have heard of an Eastern custom which after this we always go the same way, what do enjoined that on the day of her marriage the you think?" "I think so too," was the quick bride should sit all the afternoon with her face reply. All courtship should prepare people to to the wall. If any one spoke she was not to so the same way, or at least to agree to differ answer. This was supposed to typify her grief at leaving the state of single blessedness. An English girl may not feel this poignant grief Some English tourists who had arrived at an at getting married, but if she can make her inn at Achill Island off the coast of Mayo, asked | girlhood happy by putting it to a good account, the landlord what he could give them for dinner. | she will not be ready to accept the attentions of "I can give you three kinds of mate," he replied. the first person who desires to marry her and "I can give you pork, I can give you ham, and make her a miserable woman. As to what she I can give you bacon." After partaking of can do to make herself more attractive, this this varied assortment, the tourists rang the depends on the kind of man she wishes to attract. bell and asked the landlady, who answered it, If, however, she desire a good, worthy husband, if they could have any kind of sweets. She she had better use no art, but simply be her

A correspondent of an American newspaper go down to the shop and buy twopenny worth has discovered as the result of her observations. of sugar stick and send it in to them." I am that the girls who are most successful in getreminded of this when I see people making love. ting husbands are those who have learned to carn What can they have to talk so much about? their own livelihood in useful employments. They live on the same "mate" in different forms. And this is as it should be, for a girl who lias or perhaps there is no "mate" at all in the diet felt the responsibility of necessary work, is of love, but only sweets endless sugar-sticks likely-other things being equal-to make a It would be well if the spoony pair would keep better mistress of a home than a girl. however a few of these to supply food for conversation charming, who has had nothing to do but look ences. after marriage. How stern and taciture do pretty all her life. Marriage is not all billing many comples become in private life when they and cooling as many brides expectant suppose it have been a year or two married! That silence to be. Before marriage Edwin is ready to go

is not gold, but shows that the golden days through fire and water, and to endure any hardof courtebip are passed. A human heart, that ship, for his biloted Angelina; but after marmost valuable thing in the world, has been won riage, should the dinner be a quarter of an hour late, or the joint be overdone or underdone, or any of the domestic wheels drag a little. Edwin will lay all the blame on Angelina. Let Angelina, therefore, before marriage learn to

We must give all the nice, modest girls we catch husbands, but there are those who, instead of making themselves useful and calmly resting and one that defeats itself is for a girl to woo beforeshe is woord. A girl who courts a man may think that she is making an impression, for her attentions please and flatter him; but she does not win his love. In disgust he turns to someone else whose womanly reserve keeps him on tenterhooks, and gives a zost and romance that were wanting in the other affair.

TO DO FLIRTS JUSTICE.

To do flirts justice, however, it may be admitted that many of them have no matrimonial intentions. Indeed they are not serious enough for that. All they want is to get fun and to win admiration. This sort of girl not unfrequently assumes a 'fast' style of talk, manner, and dress. In doing so she makes a great mistake. A loud girl may attract attention, and have half an hour of popularity with the baser sort of men, but she will never gain the lasting regard of the judicious.

Worse than this are the ludies, especially those designated by the term "old stagers," who permit risky conversation. A man whose admiration is worth having would be "put off" by this more than by anything else. Whatever men may be themselves they like gentleness, modesty, and purity in act and thought in women. They think that women should be the conservators of all that is restrained, chivalrous. and gentle. To encourage a young man's attentions for the pleasure of exhibiting him as a conquest, or for the purpose of exciting the assiduities of another person, or from any motive except the impulse of regard, is so cruelly CALCUTTA deceitful and dishonourable, that only a thoughtless and unprincipled woman will do it.

But though the word "jilt" always carries with it strong reprobation, it becomes at times a necessity to break off a matrimonial engagement. A girl should be sure that a man means [1931-1] something, and that he has a good character before allowing him to pay her attention; but if she discover that his love has grown cold, or that he has formed some habit which would unfit him for domestic life, it is much better for her to risk being called a jilt than to bring upon herself and perhaps unborn generations intense misery.

A female flirt is not an amiable character, but she in not nearly so contemptible as the male of the species. 1 ven if a girl be one of those emotional young persons who easily fall in love, or imagine that they do, a truly chivalrous man will rather save her from herselffrom her own indiscretion—than make a fool

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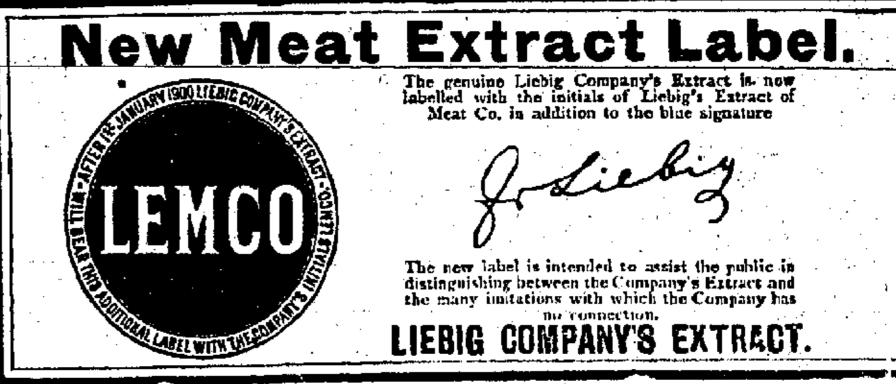
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"CITY OF PEKING"	TUESDAY, 24th Sept., at Noon.
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P.M. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company s Bills of Lading. For further particulars, apply to

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent. Hongkong, 19th August, 1901.

STATES.

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THE 3/3 A II American Ship

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Company's Steamship

"PRINZ HEINRICH," OF THE NORDDEUTSCHUE LLOYD, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before NOON TO.DAY, 22nd inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th August, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on TUESDAY, the 27th August, and THURSDAY, the 29th August, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 4th September, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1901. "INDRA" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo or a.s. Longships: from New York are hereby notified that their Cargo transhipped at Singapore into the s.s. Print Heinrich, has now arrived, and is being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s Godowns at Kowloon.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. Agents. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1901.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 20th August, 1901.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"FORMOSA,"

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consigness of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharl and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as

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Goods not cleared by the 29th inst., at 4 P.M., at Current Rates. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

uny case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowas, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which

no chams will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1901.

STEAMSHIP "ERNEST SIMONS." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 26th instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before

Through Bills of Lading issued to any point | the 24th inst., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on the 24th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. DE CHAMPMORIN, Acting Agent.

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TURNER & CO. Hongkong, 5th August, 1901. FORTH BRITISH AND MERCAN-TILE INSURANCE COMPANY. TOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1900, £14,732,681.

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Hongkong, 17th August, 188". "L'URBAINE" FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LD.

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POST OFFICE NOTICES. The Indus, with the French Mail of the 22nd ult., left Saigon on Friday, the 23rd inst., at 6 a.m., and may be expected here to-day. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong The Coptic, with the American Mail of the 2nd inst., left Yokohama on Thursday, the 22nd inst., on 26th June. and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 30th inst. MAILS WILL CLOSE. DAY AND HOUR. Monday, 26th, 7.30 A.M. Canton Honcon Monday, 26th, 9.00 A.M. Monday, 26th, Circulars 8.03 A.M. Registration ... 10.00 A.M. Papers10.30 A.M. EUROPE, &c., India via Tuticoriu (Late Letters 11.19 to 11.30 A.M. Extra (Registration with late Occurren fee of 10 cents, up to Postage 10 cents.]..... 10.45 A.M.) Letters 11.00 A.M. Monday, 26th, 1.15 P.M. Monday. 26th. 5.06 г.м. Hongay Tingsang Monday, 5.00 p.m. Monday, Canton Tuesday, 27th. 27th, 3.00 г.м. Shanghai..... Taisang...... Tuesday, 27th, 3.00 P.M. Tuesday, 27th, 5.00 r.m Wednesday, 28th, SHANGHAI, NAGASARI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, Registration . 10 00 A M. (Registration with late VICTORIA and VANCOUVER, B.C. (Supplementary mail on board up to the } | Empress of India { fee of 10 cents, up to time fixed for departure of the mail. 40.45 a.m.) Extra Postage 10 cents.) Friday, 30th, 4.00 P.M. Saturday, 31st, Circulars 8.00 A.M. -EUROPE, &c., India via Tuticaria Registration ... 10.00 A.M. (Late Letters 11.10 to 11.30 A.M. Extra (Registration, with late Postage 10 cents.) fee of 10 cents, up to Massilia (Supplementary mail on board up to the 10.45 A.M.) time fixed for departure of the mail. Papers 10.30 A.A Saturday, 31st, 4.00 P.M. Chinking and Shanghai Kinking Kinking Saturday, 31st, 4.00 P.M. Tientsiu 2 Nauchang Saturday, 31st, 400 P.M. Kobe and Moji Kansu Kansu Tuesday, 3 Sept., 11.00 A.M. Tuesday, 3 Sept., 4.00 P.M. Wednes., 4 Sept. 11.00 A.M. Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. Athenian Thursday, 5th Sept., Registration ... 10.00 A.M. (Registration, with inte EUROPE. &c., India via Tuticoria fee of 10 cents, up to (Late Letters 11.10 to 11.30 A.M. Extru Prizaess Ivene ... 10,45 A:M.) Postage 10 ceats.)..... Letters, &c......11.00 A.M. Manila, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 4.00 P.M. Townsville, Brishane, Sydney and Mel-The O.S.S. steamer Tydens left Singapore TO-DAY. on the 23rd inst., a.m., and is due in Hongkong

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Yokohama for Hongkong on the 24th inst.

The N.P. steamer Dake of Fife sailed from

The N.P. stenmer Queen Adeluide, sailed

The steamer Richmond Castle sailed from

The steamer Oronsey, left New York on the

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Freiburg. 9th Aug.-Pyrchus, Langbank,

Innerdale. 13th Aug .- Canton, Moyune, Preussen. 16th Aug. - Awa Maru, Ulysses,

Polawan, 20th Aug. - Kherson, Malaye, Marianne. 23rd Aug. - Agamemnon, Cey-

Aug.-Strussburg. 13th Aug.-Konigsberg. 16th Aug.-Java. 20th Aug.-Indiani.

HOMEWARD .- 2nd Aug .- Indus, Japan: 6th

ARRIVALS AT HOME. - 23rd Aug. - Glenartney,

PASSENGERS.

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Per Kaga Mara, from Shanghai, Mr. and

Per Yuensung, from Manila, Dr. E. Merchant,

Mrs. Tuxford, Capt. Ingersoll, U.S.A., Messrs,

Mosers, J. M. Dalrymple, J. M. Coym, and W.

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M. Hechter, R. F. Savoro Remedios and child,

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Rolland: from Nagasaki, Messrs. Andaro,

Bousquet, Fichet, Malherbe and T. F. Nisida:

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Sale, Miscellaneous, Hongkong and Kowloon on the 28th inst., a.m. Wharf and Godown Co.'s Godowns, Kowleon, The N.Y.K. steamer Kagoshima Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay via Colombo and Singa-Mr. V., I. Romedios, 11 a.me pore for this port on the 17th inst., and is expected to arrive here on the 4th prox.

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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. steamer Indus, with the nex French mail, left Saigon on the 22nd inst., at 6 a.m. for this port.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. steamer Coptic, with mails, &c., for Singapore, from Shanghai, Messrs. Efaim from San Francisco to the 2nd just., via Hono-Julu, has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port via Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 22nd inst., a.m. The T.K.K. steamer America Mara, with Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. Wais, Mr. and Mrs.

mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Rosental and Mr. Christo Siverakis; from Yoko-Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Naga- hama, Mr. Belia Portal for Port Said, from saki and Shanghai, on the 10th inst.

The P.M. steamer City of Peking, with mails, de Ashaldi. J. and G. Kiricecof: for Marseilles. &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 22nd inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The Imperial German mail steamer Preussen. Degoutte and Ferradini, Lieut. de Van Dye, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 5th inst., left Columbo on Friday. the 23rd inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 3rd prox.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the 20th inst. for Hongkong vic | Claire Deville, Chatelain, Jacquenim. Brugere, the usual ports of call.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Suisang, from Celcutts and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 22nd inst., at 6 p.m.

MERCHANT STEAMERS, The N.Y.K. steamer Hakata Maru-(European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 22nd inst., and is expected to afrive here on the

28th inst., a.m., The E. & A. steamer Airlie, from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 21st inst. for Manila and Hongkong.

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